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For Legislature

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For County Attorney

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For Superintendent of Education

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For State Senate

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An insurance against misanthropy.

A link in the chain of life.
One who understands our silence.
The essence of pure devotion.
The sunshine of calamity.
The second right hand.
The first person who comes in when all the whole world has gone out.

A bank credit on which we can draw supplies of confidence, counsel, sympathy, help and love.

One who combines for you alike the pleasures and benefits of society and solitude.

A jewel whose luster the strong tides of misfortunes and poverty cannot dim.

One who multiplies joy, divides grief, and whose honesty is inviolable.

Just a Word of Explanation.

When a business can do better in one town than it can in another—then is it a good policy to sing "It's Moving Day" to the happy tune of "Get Busy." So the change is made and The Hummer will now be published at Houston. There was and is, from the lips of many people, a demand for the Hummer to hum in Houston. Now that the supply is fairly on the way we are happy.

W. E. Cooper and William Ruff, are the managers and printers of the new paper and will look after all the news, locals, advertising and job work. The editorials work will be done at Houlika for a few weeks until further arrangements can be made.

The Hummer will strive to be one of the best weeklies in the state and as every paper is always "one of the best" we feel that you will bear with us until it hums to your satisfaction. We ask your co-operation and anything you may do for us in the way of subscriptions and BOOSTS will be "exceedingly—regretted IF you don't."

All the subscribers will receive their papers regularly. If you fail to receive certain copies, for many are misplaced in the mails, please drop us a card, we shall be glad to send another copy. Remember too, that we won't stop until renewals come in and we earnestly ask for your continued patronage.

The paper will be sent eight pages after it gets going good, and from that time on, as soon as we get our new Cottrell paper, we will give attention to give to people of Houston and the best weeklies in the state, and the best of Chickasaw county on the map.

We send greetings to Chickasaw County and it is our hope that you let the Hummer boys print your paper and do your best work. The Hummer is here to stay—Help Hum!

The Hummer Hums To Houston.

Since last May this paper has been published under the name of The Houlika Hummer but business demand that it be moved to the county seat—Houston. The assurances that the good people of Houston have so kindly given us could not be ignored and the Hummer now hums to Houston to hum as it never hummed before.

While it was published at Houlika we believe that it helped the town as a good advertising medium and spread its name into every state in the union. Whether it was a success we leave that for you to say—anyhow we enjoyed the work and what good it may have done we give the credit to the business men of Houlika and to our loyal subscribers. They have helped us boost and we appreciate it from the all over top side and bottom of our hearts.

Although the paper was begun during the dull season and later was hit like others by the war it has hummed happily onward—trying to HELP HOULKA. The many kind letters and newspaper comments have made our life very pleasant and it inspires us to strive harder to put forth a paper that every family in the county will support as their regular "STANDBY."

Baxter McAbee and Grady Cook who were the co-editors of the Hummer while it was printed at Houlika extend to all of the people their sincere thanks for the many kindnesses they have received and wish for all of you continued happiness and prosperity.

Making a Killing.

When men are elected to the legislature these thoughts "possibly" run thru their minds:

Now I've got to make a killing right on the jump or the people back at home will think I'm a misfit. I've got to put in a bill somehow, someway and as quick as I can the best way I can. But I've got to help put over another man's bill so he will help me put over mine. I've got to "conjure up" a "come fetchum"—a "hot-tow-ma-luly-I grab."

So he goes and finally gets a bill made into a law. The other man does the same thing and the result is that Mississippi is burdened with more laws than the people can easily digest. Some of them are about as much use to the state as an elephant is for a Zeppelin airship.

Every where we go somebody warns us "It's against the law." Come on Mister Legislator who can put the knock out drops to Mister New Bill and Mister New law. One good man has thrown his hat into the ring as a "bill killer"—let others follow—go thru and do likewise.

Majestic Mississippi.

Motto—Mobilize Manhood.

Mention Mississippi—mankind marvels! Majestic Mississippi moves! Magnanimous, munificent, meteoric Mississippi.

Mississippi's mental magnitude masters "mutual mitten," mobilizes mighty movements, marvelously maneuvers momentous matters, makes myriad mountains molehills, mastering mammoth manipulations miraculously—modestly maintaining meritorious magnanimity—magnificently molding maximum manhood!

Modern Mississippi must manifest much more methodical management—mix more money 'mong miscellaneous manufactures—making meat, meal, molasses, minimize multiplying mortgages—mitigating much misery 'mong multitude.

Mississippi makes MEN—men make marks. Mighty Mississippi—mighty Mississippi—magic Mississippi!

The Growth Of a Tale.

The following is the average growth of a rumor:

Say feller is it so about so and so beating his wife? Well, that's what my wife heard few days ago. Sho nuff? Yeah man, and they say she threw a pot of boiling water on him. Ain't it awful?

(The tale grows.) Hello old man, had you heard about so and so having a fight? Yeah, so and so threw boiling grease on so and so and he took her down and beat her awful. Well, I'll declare, what's the world coming to any way?

(The tale spreads.) Hi pal, heard the news? Haven't? Well, so and so told me that so and so told him that so and so beat his wife almost to death and then beat the children so hard it broke out several teeth and made the blood run from a dozen places. Year, they ought to hang him.

(And so it goes.) Say, they tell me that so and so is going to get a divorce. I knew it all the time.

The real facts were—while so and so was beating the carpet for his wife she spilled some hot water on her hands and screamed for help. One of the children ran to see what was wrong and fell on a chair, breaking one of her teeth.

The Banking Law.

We believe that the banking law will do more harm than good. The little banks that HELPED THE FARMER will not be able to help any more. The bankers from now on will say "CANT DO IT" a million times. The farmer will ask why and the answer will be "THE NEW BANKING LAW." If it were not for the bankers and their kindness the people would be in a Satan of a fix wouldn't they? The new law is a nuisance and time will show it—watch it. Dozens will have to close their doors because the law is too severe. If banks MUST obey these laws WHY shouldn't other businesses OBEY THEM? Why shouldn't a merchant or any other business man be made to come across IF the banker has to do it? Why shouldn't it be law for merchants to have a certain amount of capital before he can begin business? If the banker must do it then the other man should do it. We'll venture to say that not over ten legislators of Mississippi who made the law can SECURE A LOAN from banks today, without extra, 90 horse-powered six cylindered, 24 carat, 21 jeweled, rock-ribbed, steel-cased, iron-bound SECURITY!

If a bank is audited why shouldn't other institutions be audited? Just wait and see if you can get a LOAN—just wait and see if you will get HFLP as you once got it. See if they don't look kinder "JUBIOUS" and say "NUTHIN' DOIN'."

Chickasaw County Corn Club.

Since the thoughts of the farmer have turned to more grain and less cotton it is a good plan that Prof. Riley has undertaken to push the corn club organization to a great working success.

The lands of Chickasaw CAN produce IF the man and boy will get behind the gun. When the big list of prize winners come out next year, don't let good old Chickasaw be MISSING. This county has done much in the affairs of the state—let's do more—let's get busy. The main thing is to find a serum that will everlastingly put a back seat to that GERM OF LAZINESS!

Woodrow Wilson.

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War.

War is wicked—wild—wasteful. It weakens the whizzing of the wheels and wrecks the wealth of the world. It is wrong—it is wearisome. Weals wither in its wake—weltering in its wreaking wretchedness. The wrath of war wiles the world-wide welfare. The wounded writhe in the winking wintry weather—wanting—wishing—wishing! Wailing women, wives and widows weep the wetness of woe—wearily worrying over the winged wolf of WANT. War has wrought worthless wastes and has wiped out its "welcome." A wreath of WOE is wrapped and worn 'round the "wisdom works" of the world. Who will win—why, when and where?



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